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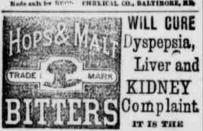
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Phyllis, passes tiptoe by; Whither is she hieing? (Peep, peep, ye shepherd girls, He for her is dying.)

Now she pauses, now she bends.
Ah, she kissed him purely.
(Look away, ye shepherd girls,
Frown, frown demurely.

See, he clips her in his arms, She who was the proudest.
(Laugh, laugh, ye snepherd girls,
Laugh, laugh, your loudest.) -Cosmo Monkhouse in Magazine of Art

NOT SO EASILY WON.

"You seem comfortably sure of her, Tom." "Well, why not, my dear Jack, whon I've only to ask, and the little lady's mine? I'm mmensely taken with her, but I've hung off

The dip of advancing oars drowned the rest of the sentence, but Miss Daisy Campbell, in her hammock behind the alders, had heard enough to destroy her peace. Fearful of betraying her presence by the movement of a finger, the girl lay rigid as marble, watching with strained eyes two fragrant blue wreaths of smoke gliding past her retreat, till through an opening in the bushes further up the brook she caught a fleeting glimpse of a birch canoe beneath the smoke, and of the smokers, two gay, sunburned youths, with gups and fishing-rods. Tom Raymond sat in the stern-tall, handsome Tom, who had but now boasted of an easy conquest of herself. In that moment of wounded pride and fierce indignation, Miss Daisy thought that she could have cheerfully seen him drown.

"'Oh, she's a daisy," hummed Jack McKeen; and as the mocking tenor smote her ear the quivering listener thought she could have seen Jack drown too-the saucy, idle tell-tale! Why need he proclaim to the birds of the air and the fishes of the water that the lady in question, Tom's little lady to be had for the asking,

the fishes of the water that the lady in question, Tom's little lady to be had for the asking, no other than herself, Mrs. Blum's city nice, little Daisy Campbell? How indelicate outrageous?

And yet the song hurther far less than Tom's words. If Tom, Tom Haymond, could speak so lightly of her, why might not Jack sing what he plessed, and all Oakland listen? So that was the way Tom was in the habit of talking about her? She had heard before that young men by themselves were excessively froe in discussing their lady friends, and now she had proof of the fact. Unmannerly, detentable creatures, especially Tom!

"Tree only to ask and the little lady surine, those were his very words," moaned hapless little Daisy, hiding her holf she mong the hammock cushions in an agony of humifiation. She had always felt that if Tom had a fault it was self-conceit, but she wouldn't have believed he could be so conceited as this. What had she said or done to warrant his boastful assertion? She would challange Aunt Abby, she would challange their work there are the cover the fence, and she wished she had not clump to him in the thunder storm. But at 15 what girl likes to be a prude? Though, for this travity and sat boil ungith.

"It won't be crushed—I will not? she or'd alond, dashing the crass right and left. "Vill go to Pinatore to night, just as if Td overhear and she was a situation for a prince of dinner."

"The only may she was a situation for a prince of the little lady was his. That was his version of the story, and he had gloaded over it to Jack. Daisy littled the roused brown head definantly, and sat boil ungelt.

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her mind at last. She'll have her answer ready."

Springing from the hammock, Miss D sisy walked with martial tread through the garden into the latchen to help Aunt Abby to chell peas for dimer.

"You must have been lying in the sun chell," said that lady, glancing up from the pin in her lap. "Its bad for your eyes, and bac for your complexion. I don't believe that's a good place for the hammock."

"It's a horrid place," responded Daisy, falling savagely to work. "I'm going to ask 3 bra m to hang it where it was before."

Abra! was the intermittent help of the Blunt essablishment, who carried on the farm and came right and morning to milk the cow. From the day sho became a visitor in the household, he had been Miss Daisy's slave, and now that Mr. Blunt was temporarily absent, the honess servitor took it upon himself to look in at odd hours "to see to Miss Blunt and that posy-faced little noice of hern needed foing for."

"Maybe fresh buttermilk will help that sun-

"Maybe fresh buttermilk will help that sunburn," pursued Mrs. Blunt, still misnite preting the cause of Miss Daisy's heightuned order. "To dry it. You'll hate to go to the Falls as red as a hellyhock."

Despite her chagrin, Miss Daisy smiled at the misuse of pronouns, knowing perfectly well that if she were to look like a fright her annt would regret it more than she. For a sensible woman, without undue personal vanity, it must be admitted Mrs. Bluth had a complacent enjoyment of the beauty of her stylish nice from the city.

"I hate to leave you alone so la's in the svening, auntie," said Daisy, throwing a handful of empty pods at the chickens by 'the door stone. I'm afraid you'll be nervous shout the tramp that called this morning."

"Nonsense, my dear; I'm not one of the nervous sort. I always stay by myself nights when your uncle goes to his lodge meetings. If Jet iried and sleepy, I lock the doors and go to bed. When I lie on my good ear I can't hear a sound, you know, and your uncle can come in without waking me."

"But how does he get in?"

"Oh, he takes a key: we have two for the front door. There's the extra one over the clock. You'd better have it to night; then, if I don't feel like sitting up for you, I won't You won't be likely to get home before 12."

By twilight Miss Daisy's turbulent crimson had softened into see shell pink. Aunt Abby flattered herself that she had never seen the child handsomer than when, in flimy draperies she floated down the plazza steps to Tom Raymond's waiting phaston.

"The infatuated boy looks as if he was beholding an angel from heaven," mused the pleased lady, who dearly loved Tom. But she said, prossically: "Do drive carefully, Tom. Daisy, did you take the key?"

"Yes, auntie; it's in my pocket.

"Pocket' can they pilt pockets in ses-foam?' laughed Tom, tucking the lines lap-robe about the young lady w his side, and a spirited herse obedient to his will. Tom Raymond meutally acknowledged that the conditions were favorabe for enjoyment. He had been plauning this lete-a

She was very thankful when the opera ended. For all that on the homeward drive she wished herself back in the hall. It was so hard to meet Tom's lover-like gaze with indifference, to school her warm, wayward heart antimat his tenderness, so precious but yesterday? At first she strove bravely to maintain her former vivacity, but her liveliest sallies fell unheeded. The slogan was in the air. Daisy knew Tom had something particular to say. At, well, for that matter, so had she. Clasping her cold little hands together resolutely, she waited in silence.

"Datay, I've been thinking—"Dangerous symptoms, my young friend; let the doctor prescribe."

"Tan going back to the medical school next weak, Daisy."

"So soon?" in a tone of cool regret.

"And I want to ask you, Daisy."

"You only to ask, and the little lady's mine," prompted taunting memory, kindling in Daisy's eyes a dangerous fire.

Notwithstanding his vaunted assurance, Tom hesitated over the vital question, fidgetting with the reins till the horse rebelled and starts i off at a canter. Having soothed the animal's ruffled feelings, Tom began afresh. "Daisy."

"Well, Mr. Raymond?"

"New, Daisy, you promised to call me Tom."

"Now, Daisy, you promised to call me Tom."
"Dill? It isn't half so pretty a name as Mr. Reymond."
"I'm glad if you like my name, Daisy. I wish

"Tr gladd' you like my name, Daisy, I wish you'd take it to koep."
"You're too generous, Tom. I'm not a strong-minded woman. Saoutdn't want to be called Mr. Haymond.
"Don't tease, Daisy. You know what I mean. I'm just dying to make you Mrs. Raymond, my beloved little wife."
"I should have to die if you did, Tom. Beloved little wife." stones."
"Do be serious, Daisy. You must know I've been in love with you from the first day I saw

"Ah," thought Daisy, with curling lip, "if I hadn't played exceedropper, what a happy little simpleton I might be!" "Serious, Tom?" she said aloud; "I'm litterally serious as the grave. You've male my stay at Oakland very and a serious and recommendatives and pleasant; you've given me glorious drives and sails, and I'm no end obliged. But in regard to this new favor you propose to confer upon me, no, ne, Tom; I must decline it, thank

"Favor! Really Daisy, I fail to see how I've provoked that sarcasm."
"Let's not talk about it Tom. Ah, we're nearly home." nearly home."
"But, Daisy, I must talk about it," pleaded
Tom, seizing her hand. "Do you mean you
never can care for me? Oh, Daisy, Daisy, don't

His manner was eager, his tone perilously sweet; though now at the door, he made no movement to alight, it seemed as if he could not let Daisy go till she had promised to love

tately reared and naturally timid! The only light to be seen in the village was at Dr. Raymond's, a quartor of a milea way. Daisy knew iterates have been left burning for Grace and Toin. Grace could not have been home 1 mg, for she and Jack had come the long road by the

"If I can only get there before the light sees cut!" murmured Daisy, speeding along the street. What could she do better than to beseech the Raymonds to shelter her? She knew no other family so well, and, besides, no other family was awake. After what had passed, she shrank from meeting the ramp whom her excited fancy was perpetually evolving from the shadows. What with fear and haste, she reached the threshold breathless. Pushing open the door, little vagrant that she was, she stole in upon Grace, busy in securing the parlor shutters.
"Hush, Grace; don't scream—don't rouse anybody," she cried, in a hysterical whisper. "I thought maybe you'd let me sleep with you. I'm locked out."
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"Yes; I'll tell you all about it presently. Can't I go upstairs first?
"You're as white as a sheet, birdkin. Run up to my room. I'll follow as soon as Tom comes in. He's at the stable feeding Lady."

"Hasn't Tom told you of his little Lady, the lovely colt Uncle Ezra has given him? She came while we were at Pinafore." "His little Lady!"

"Papa thought Uncle Ezra would better acop her till Tom was graduated; but uncle pets Tom, and he said Tom might as well have her Daisy heard the closing of a distant door, and fled to dream dreams too confused for record.

As she was tiptoeing out of the house in the early morning she came upon Tom, looking glum and sleepless.

I beg your pardon, Tom, for what I said last night—about the hencoop, you know," she whispered, in dimpled confusion. "It was awfully haughty. I take it all back."

"And will you take back all the rest, Daisy?" implored Tom, cheered by her blushes.

"Hush! Can't stop, Tom," said she, with an evasive laugh. "I must take myself back now to Aunt Abby."

"You must do no such thing. Daisy Campbell," said Tom, stontly, his clouded mind precipitately illumined by the coquettish sparkle in her eye. "By your leave, madam, I shall take you back to Aunt Abby myself, and I shall take you back to Aunt Abby myself, and I shall ask her to lock you in next time, and keep you for me. Come, the carriage is ready. We'll ride with the little Lady."

Old Nelson Himself.

During the war General Nelson was given to superintending personally the crossing of rivers, and on one occasion he made eight men jump into the water and drag out a half-drowned mule. After an experience of this kind he came upon a wagon-train stuck in the mud. Major Igo quartermaster of the Thirty-fifth Indiana regiment, was working as hard as a man could work working as hard as a man could working as hard as a man could be to get the wagon out, and had his men in position for a lift when Nelson rode up. Pushing his way close to the major, Nelson roared out: "D-n you, what's the matter with that sir, what's the matter with that wagon?" Raising his hot face, the major roared back: "You get out of this, d-n you. The wagon's stuck in the mud. Any d-d tool can see that." "Do you know who I am, sir? Do you know who I am, sir? "shouted Nelson, know why I am, arr?" shouted Nelson, in a fury. "Certainly I do," responded the major; "you are the pot-bellied quartermaster of that Ohio regiment in front, and you can't boss me around. Nobody but old Nelson himself can do that." Nelson chuckled, and rode

A mule owned by a farmer of Terrell county, Ga., has been actively at work for the past 34 years.

Personal Paragraphs.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., now a judge on the Suoreme Bench of Massachusetts, was an officer in the Federal army, and was once left for dead upon a Southern battle-field.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, for twenty years on the Supreme bench of Michigan, and a well-known writer on legal topics, will retire from the bench at the close of the present year, when his term expires. There is a very general disposition among the legal fraternity and leading men of parties to secure Judge Cooley's renomination by both parties, but he now positively declines to serve longer.

Superintendent Bennett of Piqua, O., has been investing the extent to which tobacco is used by boys in city schools. He finds that in two grades of 78 boys from 12 to 15 years old, habitully smoked cigarettes, and only 7 could say they never had smoked. Of 96 boys from 10 ts 12 there were 68 smokers, and in the A B C class many had begun the practice.

The late Edmond About was writing Germaine, one of his best novels, which was being published as a feuilleton in one of the daily papers. The story, relating to a young consumptive girl who was in love, was approaching the fatal end, when the Empress Eugenie wrote to the author: "I conjure you, do not make the heroine die. About complied with the request, and Germaine was made to live in the novel. -Galignani.

The ex-Empress Eugenie was taking a carriage drive at Farnborough recently, when one of the horses took fright. The animal was killed by being impaled upon the shaft of the cart. The ex-empress and other occupants of the carriage were thrown out, but escaped unhurt. Another account says the ex-empress was riding with the Due de Bassano in his carriage, and both were thrown violently to the ground and severely bruised and cut. The duke is eighty-two years of age, and there are fears that his injuries will prove fatal. The empress was less seriously hurt.

Rev. Charles G. Ames, of Philadelphia, speaking at Springfield, Mass., recently, said that a native of a Connecticut town once told him that on returning there after thirteen years' absence he found that all the young men of the place he had known in his youth as the sons of wealthy parents had become either sots, paupers or criminals. And yet Connecticut is sometimes called the land of steady habits.

The latest biography of George Eliot which is now being extensively reviewed in the newspapers, says that before her identity was made public Threkeray thought that her books were not written by a woman. Mrs. Oliphant was sure they were not written by a woman. Mrs. Carlyle conceived the writer to be a "man of middle age, with a wife, from whom he got those beautiful feminine touches in his book, a good many chil-dren, and a dog that he has as much foundness for as I have for my little Nero." But Dickens said: "If they originated with no woman, I believe that no man ever before had the art of making himself mentally so like woman since the world began."

Some years before Abraham Lincoln became President a New York firm applied to him regarding the financial standing of one of his neighbors. Mr. Lincoln sent the following suggestive Yours of the 10th inst. received. 1 am well acquainted with Mr. -and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50, and three chairs worth, say, \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat hole, which will bear looking into. Respectfully yours.—A. Lincoln."

Washington E. Connor, who is reported as about to marry Jay Gould's daughter, is almost twenty-five years her senior, and has withstood the tender and fascinating endearments of several of New York's most famous belles. Young George Gould is his chum, and between them the sincerest affection exists. Many have had the erroneous impression that Mr. Connor's success and his present wealth are due to his close intimacy with Mr. Gould. This is great mistake. Mr. Conner's present position has been secured by indomitable nerve, financial honor, and a shrewd and vigilant determination to grasp all opportunities offered him.

Chattanooga.

The city of Chattanooga, according to its Daily Times, has nearly doubled its population within the past five years, having increased from 13,000 in 1880 to 24,000 in 1885. The manufacturing capital of the city has likewise doubled within that time, standing now at over \$5,000,000. Capital in wholesale trade is fully six times as great as the amount so engaged five years ago. During the past year half a million dollars has been invested there in new enterprises, and a million dollars in value of real estate changed hands at prices beyond those asked during the "boom" of 1882. The schools of the city, it is claimed, are in excellent condition. "in fact, among the very best in the country, and growing more efficient as the years

An Electric Shock. Professor Tyndall told this anecdote in the course of his third lecture on "The Sources of Electricity" in London. He was working with a battery equivalent to fifteen large Leyden jars, in one of his former discourses, and by chance he touched the arm of the machine. It had long been an earnest desire of this learned gentleman to see the effect of this force upon a human being, and he must have felt a peculiar gratifiand he must have felt a peculiar gratifi-cation in experimenting upon himself. The whole charge was instantly poured into his body—and nobody knew any-thing about it except himself. He, found however, that his optic nerves were so curiously affected that for some time his limbs seemed to him to be separated from his body; otherwise he felt nothing at all.

eight bushels of cereals for each person, as against the raising of eleven bushels to each person in Great Britain and Ireland. The United States produces forty-

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There are 63 applicants for federal offices among the Indiana legislators. Brooklyn thinks it has 7: 0 000 population and is half is half as big as New

When a nihilist gets into a Russian he is counted as "dead" by his former There are in New Orieans four colored women to three colored men, and

seven white women to six white men. It is on record that a Tennessee justice once fined himself \$10, and paid over the money, for getting drunk. The training of young men to be pro-

fessional diplomats is a new fancy at the state department in Washington. The popularity of terrapin is on the increase. Baltimore dealers boast of a great boom in their trade this year. Chattanooga was a rough looking

village when it first became famous in war times. Now it is a very pretty city of 25,000 people.

A Sad Death. In Philadelphia recently at a coro ner's inquest over the body of a child, the jury returned a verdict that death was caused by the administration of a patent cough syrup, containing mor-phia. Dr. Sam'l K. Cox, of Washington, states that n t one cough medicin in ten is free from this objection. After careful analy es and practical tests he endorses Red Star cough Cure as being purely vegetable, absolutely free from opiates, poisons and narcotics. He re-gards if as a most happy and valuable

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